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THE GENEROUS LADY.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

AN amiable young lady was one day walking with her little dog, on the banks of a river which bordered on a delightful wood: and as she was there musing on the verdant turf, this little beast, which was rambling about, entered the wood, which he had no sooner done than he set up a great cry, and returned seemingly terrified towards its mistress. Eliza, (for this is the lady's name) paid scarce any attention to it at first; but finding it would not quit the place from which it incessantly came and returned barking, her curiosity led her to see what occupied the attention of this little animal. She imagined it to be nothing of any moment, as it always returned without receiving the least injury, and likewise that what seemed to concern it, appeared to be on one side the wood; the lady therefore went there to inform herself of the reason of it: but how great, how vast was her surprize, when she saw behind a large bush, a young cavalier lying motionless on the ground, weltering in his blood, which had dyed the adjacent turf: his face was pale, and disfigured, seeming still desirous to conclude its unfinished speech. At this so horrible a spectacle, the hairs of Eliza's head stood on end; her legs failed her, and being seized with a cold sweat, had almost dropped into a swoon. But the first emotions being past, and the lady returning to herself, she conjectured it might be some one that had been attacked by thieves, and who in his present condition, stood in need of immediate assistance.

Resuming fresh courage, she approached the wounded person, and spoke to him: but alas! he had neither ears to hear, nor eyes to see. Eliza, therefore, judged it expedient to hasten all possible succour. She therefore began searching for the wounds, in order to bind them as well as she could, and stop the blood which proceeded from them. One was on the chest, one on the right breast, and one on the left thigh, from the latter of which ran a greater quantity of blood than from the two others. As her handkerchief, and that of the cavalier's, were only sufficient to bind two of them, she was obliged to tear her head dress for the third, as her gown, which was of silk embroidered with gold would have inflamed them.

After she had done this, she went in search of some one, to carry the wounded person to her castle; and luckily, in her way she met with two men and a woman, who were going to a neighbouring village. She immediately called to them, and having related what she had seen, she sent the woman to her castle, to desire the servants to go in immediate search of some physicians and surgeons in different places. She then returned with the two men to the cavalier, that they might bring him away without delay. Fortunately one of them had an empty sack with him, so that by cutting two strong poles, which was passed through it, they made a very convenient litter. The cavalier was placed thereon, and carried gently to the castle, where the lady, who accompanied him, ordered him to be put in her

own bed, her chamber being nearer than either of the others. As the surgeons were not as yet arrived, she gave some cordials to this unhappy man, who began to show some signs of life.

Nevertheless the cavalier was as yet insensible. Eliza having a desire to know the name and quality of this new host, she searched his pockets, to see whether she could find any papers or letters which might inform her in some degree who he was. There were some for different persons at Paris; but as they were all sealed, she did not chuse to open them, as she would rather have remained in suspense, than to have done it; but in a short time, she found in another place two papers, which were not sealed, the one was directions for a particular road, and the other a bill of exchange, addressed to a banker at Paris; in the latter of which she learned that the name of the young cavalier was Alvar, and that he came from Germany.

Some time after the physicians and surgeons arrived, they examined and probed the wounds, and unanimously agreed that they were not dangerous; which gave inexpressible joy to the lady. She desired a physician and surgeon to stay; she treated them generously, and begged them repeatedly to pay every possible attention to the young cavalier. As the loss of blood was the only occasion of his weakness, they made no doubt but they could soon be able to recover the strength he had lost. And indeed they were right, for the prudence of the physician, the skill of the surgeon, rest, and good nourishment, re-established the cavalier in less than five days. The lady over-joyed to see that her great care for Alvar would be the means of her restoring him to his life, frequently came with extreme anxiety to mitigate as much as she possibly could, the state which he was in. She related nothing but what was agreeable during his illness, and caused vocal and instrumental music to be played before him, which greatly assisted his spirits. As soon as he was able to eat, she ordered the table to be placed by his bed side, and two of her companions, with the physician and surgeon to keep him company. But it is very remarkable, that the lady never asked the cavalier, how it had happened he was so ill-treated. It was now six weeks since the fatal day of his misfortune, when Eliza, who was in the parlour with Alvar (and whom she knew to be well enough not to fear a relapse,) asked how, and by what means he had been so barbarously treated: Alvar began thus:

"This accident," says he, "is in consequence of an adventure that befel me at Cologne, and which has been the occasion of my quitting that place for ever." Eliza would not ask him what that adventure was; but Alvar, perceiving it was only through politeness, explained himself, continuing thus: "This adventure, Madam, is by no means unworthy your curiosity, and though it calls sad ideas to my mind, it is nevertheless highly necessary that I should often think of it, as it is the subject of my consolation. I was," added he, "in love with one of the best, and, without flattery, the most amiable young lady in Germany. I was preferred before all my rivals, who

had great estates; I had almost obtained a person, whom I should have valued more than the whole universe. Judge yourself my inexpressible happiness! she was graced me; they looked upon me not as her lover but as their son. One day as I was in the country, walking in a little park, I heard some one speaking in a low voice to another, and as I approached nearer behind a thick bush, I heard very distinctly these words, "No; I tell you, as long as love shall favour us, assure that I will never marry Alvar; neither will I consent to be his wife, unless you abandon me." Guess, Madam, my astonishment, and how much it was augmented, when I perceived that an infamous valet was the Medor, of this angel; and that whilst she was speaking to him in this strain, her head was reclined on him, and her bosom polluted with the hand of this base wretch. I cannot describe my feelings; I experienced every thing that rage could inspire the most cruel on me. I sat down on the grass, and heard my perfidious love repeat, with a thousand oaths, that she would forever adore this monster, even in case her lot should oblige her to be another's. This valet exhorted her not to break them; and, after having spoken in ill terms of me, he kissed her incessantly. I was not able to contain the rage I was in. I cried out, O! perfidious wretches: and drawing my sword, rushed into the wood, the entrance was on the other side, the cursed valet had time to make his escape; and as for my traitress, I neither deigned either to stab or speak to her.

I then mounted my horse (for her father's stables were close by), and returned to the city, informing the master of the house, that I was not well. My countenance made it visible to every one; when I arrived at Cologne I went to bed; but the despair and grief that agitated my heart, would not permit me to remain there, I soon arose again, remounted my horse, and went out of the city attended only by one servant, and travelled without knowing whither I was going; till being worn out with lassitude and sorrow, I arrived at a village, whose name I have forgot, and went to bed, without eating or drinking. As soon as I laid down I shed a flood of tears, when sleep surprised me in that state; but it continued but a very short time, for being interrupted by a sudden agitation and ghastly dreams, the image of my misfortunes presented itself before me, and awaked me immediately. I was neither fatigued or weakened; I felt nothing but sadness and despair; I got up and ordered my servant up likewise, and took the road Aix la Chapelle, where I expected that the distance would alleviate my trouble. I had scarce arrived there, before I fell dangerously ill, that my life was greatly despaired of. When I began to grow better, I received a letter from the father of my traitress. "I am not surprised at your proceeding," says he to me, "that I do not know what to think of you, in granting you my daughter, I should never have expected to have been treated in this manner. Justify your conduct to me, and know with whom you have to deal." This letter threw me into a great embarrassment. The

respect which I always had for the father of this unworthy girl, and that friendship joined to the esteem, which we should always shew for the sex, made me extremely uneasy, as I knew not how to justify myself, without discovering to him the infamy of this detestable woman. For some days, as I was considering an answer, two cavaliers from Cologne arrived at Aix la Chapelle. They came after me, told me, that I was not ignorant that they had been the lovers of Chione (for that was the name of my traitress); they added that they came to revenge her, and to be revenged themselves, for the contempt which I had shewn her, after having been preferred before all my rivals. "What kind of revenge do you desire?" said I to them: "will you assassinate me here, or will you fight any where else like brave men?" "We will," answered they, "meet you with sword and pistol, when and where you please." "Well, gentlemen," said I, "you will find me to-morrow morning at three o'clock, at the back of the city, where he who shall be conqueror, shall escape where he thinks proper. They accepted the offer; and the pleasure I felt in being killed or revenged of my rivals, for the wickedness of my traitress seemed to insill into me so much bodily strength, that I forgot that I had been ill.

[To be continued.]

SINGULAR ACT OF JUSTICE.

[From Bourgnanne's Travels in Spain]

IN the days of Peter III of Castile, a canon of the cathedral of Seville, being affected in his dress, particularly in his shoes, could not find a workman to his liking. An unfortunate shoemaker, to whom he applied after quitting many others, having brought him a pair of shoes not made to please his taste, the canon became furious, and seizing one of the tools of the shoemaker, gave him with it so many blows upon the head, as laid him dead upon the floor. The unhappy man left a widow, four daughters, and a son fourteen years of age, the eldest of the indigent family. They made their complaints to the chapter: the canon was prosecuted, and condemned "not to appear in the choir for a year." The young shoemaker, having attained to man's estate, was scarcely able to get a livelihood; and, overwhelmed with wretchedness, sat down, on the day of a procession, at the door of the cathedral of Seville, in the moment the procession passed by. Amongst the other canons, he perceived the murderer of his father. At the sight of this man, filial affection, rage, and despair, got so far the better of his reason, that he fell furiously upon the priest, and stabbed him to the heart. The young man was seized, convicted of the crime, and immediately condemned to be quartered alive. Peter, whom we call the Cruel, and whom the Spaniards, with more reason, call the Lover of Justice, was then at Seville. The affair came to his knowledge; and after learning the particulars, he determined to be himself the judge of the young shoemaker. When he proceeded to give judgment, he first annulled the sentence just pronounced by the clergy; and after asking the young man what profession he was, "I forbid you," (said he) "to make shoes for a year to come!"



ANECDOTE OF A DEY OF ALGIERS.

THE Dey of Algiers are never ashamed to mention the meanness of their extraction, as they think, that the distinction conferred upon them by the power they exercise is a sufficient title to nobility. Dr. Shaw relates, that the Dey of Algiers who was upon the throne when he travelled in that country, replied to the deputy consul of a neighboring nation, who had offended him, "My mother sold sheep trotters, and my father eats tongues, but they would have been ashamed to expose for sale such a bad tongue as thine."

Coquettes take a pride in appearing to be jealous of their lovers, in order to conceal being covetous of other women.

FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM.

ON SEEING A PRETTY GIRL AT CHURCH.

AH fairest, employ not your art,
Or put all your charms in array;
Your beauty bewitches the heart
So much, who can possibly pray.
Whenever concluded each prayer,
And I turn my eyes on you then,
Not minding the service, I swear
I always forget the Amen.
My charmer did lend me her book,
It copied the fair one, so neat;
Alone on her hand did I look,
Which held it for me to repeat:
For could I a psalm ever read,
And see so much beauty and grace?
Ah no! I most chiefly did heed
The finger, which pointed the place.
All over—the curtesy'd—I bow'd—
Ah, could I forbear to adore!—
No church will I visit, I vow'd,
To see my incognita more.

March 10.

T. S. E.



FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM.

SOLUTION TO THE PALADOX IN THE LAST MUSEUM.

TO Bobby's Riddle I'd reply,
Two Horses I suppose went by;
The driver riding one of them,
Of course had one of his legs between 'em;
A Post Chaise follow'd next, by force
Drawn by the Horses in their course,
Which tho' it don't possess a foot,
Yet all do know it has a Boot.

March 16.

HOB.



[SELECTED FOR THE MUSEUM]

ADDRESS'D TO A LADY,

IN IMITATION OF THE FOUR TIDES OF DAY.

WHEN from the bands of sleep I brake,
And see gay morn with crimson streak
The placid firmament,
My thoughts which should to heav'n arise,
A grateful unmix'd sacrifice,
On thee alone are bent.
When Phœbus with increasing power,
Arrives at his meridian hour,
Urchang'd my thoughts remain;
While stretch'd beneath some ancient tree,
To shun his force I muse on thee,
Love throbbing thro' each vein.
At ev'n the peasant's labour done,
I see him with the setting sun
Regain his lowly cot;
A wife, sweet infants cheer his home;
* In single wretchedness I roam,
And chide his happier lot.
Yet night, thro' fancy's magic aid,
Presents the all-accomplish'd maid
My own my charming bride:
Oh night! thy bounty still extend,
Still, still thy dear delusions lend,
Keep back the morning tide.

* In opposition to Shakspeare's single blessedness.



IN youth we're told by learn'd divines,
Who preach religion's text,
How the joys of this life are,
Surpass'd by those of next.
But lo! the little wayward God,
The pious fraud dispels,
Teaches that happiness supreme,
Even on this earth dwells.
He who dares clasp the maid he loves,
He who her lips dares kiss;
May surely, lov'd, exulting boast,
He here tastes heavenly bliss.

ANECDOTE.

THE following incident which occurred in a Caledonian courtship, exhibiting the true ridiculous sublime, is as veritable as laughable:—A son of medicine (a Dr. Shaw) in vital date climacterically verging, having purse as well as person in perspective, breathed out his amorous sighs to the daughter of a Scotch baronet; the lady, prone to jocularly, seemed to listen to his suit solely for the reception of that entertainment grey haired folly renders in attempting the characteristics of juvenility. The doctor one day was to pay a visit in form to the goddess of his idollary; on this occasion he was determined to be as Adonis like in habiliments as possible. It is requisite to be known, that the doctor was a man who scorned to be thought of the sect of Peripatetics; when he appeared, it was in the style equestrian; and his feed, in lack of flesh, and shew of ossification, paced in singularity: on this automaton of bones, he was to be carried to the house of the lady in question; and forward he set for the interview. The doctor was never remarked for a frequent mutation in linen; he had particular attachment for a shirt when once it met in contact with his skin, and before they were separated the natural blanché of the one was somewhat improved by its intimacy with the other; on such an important event as the present, he was guilty of deviation, and resolving to be profuse, he took an immaculate shirt, and put it not on, but in his pocket, prudently considering, that in the action of riding its honours might be tarnished, and its appearance not so white; to prevent this, he resolved to put it on when he should arrive at a small distance from the scene of his wishes. Arrived at this settled distance, the doctor proceeded to disrobe his upper garments; still sitting on his horse, his hat, wig, coat and waistcoat, were taken off, and laid on the pommel of his saddle, his hands were employed in stripping his fastidious skin case over his head: In this critical moment, malignant fate reigning, his visual ray precluded by the covering of his skin, his faithful Pegasus received affright from somewhat in the road, set off with the doctor in diminutivity, and ran with him in statu quo (indistinctly knowing, from frequency in going, his master's destination) to the door of the very house he had hoped to enter, with every minutie of dress adjusted. His Quixotlike appearance threw the family into such paroxysms of laughter, as precluded the operations of speech, or the means of assisting the distressed doctor; the lady in the doctor's disgrace, received the extremest entertainment, and tho' she liked human nature in its primitive state, gave the doctor to understand his person in it was not her choice.



MARRIAGE.

THE Spirit of God, speaking by his apostle, does honor to Marriage, calling it the representation of his holy union with the church: It is God himself that has established it, man ought not to abolish it.

Those who know what it is to love, can find no content of mind but in the chaste delights of Marriage; all other affections end in enjoyment, because reason will take no part but with what is laudable.

The Roman laws punish those who refused to marry, and prohibited them the possession of any public dignities; giving, on the other hand, great privileges to those who had children.

Augustus Caesar laid a tax on all who were found unmarried after twenty-five years of age, or who had no children.

A noble Athenian having one daughter who was extremely beautiful, asked advice of Themistocles concerning the disposal of her, having two that solicited him on that score, one very rich, but debauched in his principles, and of a weak understanding; the other poor, but wife and honest. By all means make choice of the latter, said Themistocles, that you may be the father of a man.



ANECDOTES.

A Sober good woman, who was treating with a maid-servant about work and wages, asked her among other questions, what RELIGION she was of? A-lack-a-day, madam, said the poor innocent girl, I never trouble my head about that; for RELIGION I thought was only for gentlefolks.

A Man being at his wife's funeral, and the carriers going pretty quick along, he cried out to them, "Do not go so fast, what need we make a toil of a pleasure?"

SATURDAY, March 18, 1797.

IMPORTANT.

IT is said that private letters have arrived in town, which wholly contradict the intelligence that the Executive Directory had refused to receive Mr. Pinckney. Those letters were reported to have come from Rotterdam. With pleasure we announce this information to the public.

[Diary.]

The capture of the Spanish island Trinidad, by the British, is confirmed by the arrivals from Martinique.

It will be recollected that we had accounts before of an armament having been fitted out from this latter place for this purpose. The British are said to have taken one ship of the line; and that the Spaniards destroyed three others themselves.

FORTUNE.

No. 28,049, in the Washington Lottery No II, has drawn a prize of 20,000 dollars.

Dublin, Dec. 30.

"Wednesday evening and Thursday morning there was an idle rumour in circulation at Cork of the French fleet being off Bantry Bay—and, of course, various were the opinions on the subject; but the mystery has since been cleared up by letters received in town, since that time, from Cork, which mention that it was the homeward bound Oporto and Lisbon fleet, and through which the Penguin sloop of war, Capt. Pulling, has passed on his way into port."

BOSTON, March 8.

PROSPECT OF PEACE DISSIPATED.

We have seen letters from houses of the highest respectability in Rotterdam, under the date of Dec. 23rd, 1796, and Jan. 1, 1797, informing, "That Lord Malmesbury had left Paris, and that the prospects of peace had vanished." The above letters were received by Capt. Giles, who arrived at Marblehead, on Friday last, in 38 days from Rotterdam.

Various reports emanated from this arrival: One was, that Lord Malmesbury was ordered to leave Paris in 48 hours; and another, that the American Envoy was also ordered to retire in the same period. This latter is certainly unfounded, for

The friendly reception of Mr Pinckney at Paris, may be inferred from the silence of the Rotterdam letters on the subject. Had he been refused, the merchants trading to America would have deemed the event highly interesting, and would have noticed it. The letters are to January 5.

MURDER.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 24.

On Wednesday the 15th inst. a shocking murder was committed at the plantation of Mr Heigen Herfon, in Scriven county. The particulars of which, as far as we are informed, are as follows:

Mr Herfon had purchased in October last, seven men and a woman, from a cargo of negroes, lately imported, and carried them up to his place in Scriven county, where they appeared to be happy and content, never receiving hard language or blows from their master. On the morning of the 15th, one of the fellows came to the dwelling house, requesting his master to walk with him to the spot where they had been working, alleging they had finished what was pointed out to them, and wanted more. Some little time after, his lady looking out, observing one of the fellows struck Mr William Rae on the head twice, with the club end of his axe; on her screaming with terror, three or four rushed into the house with axes in their hands, and attempted her life, as also that of a young lady who resided with her, but were prevented by the spirited conduct of the latter, who raised a chair to defend herself. The confusion this threw them in.

The confusion this threw them in. make her escape: Mrs H. gave time for her to attempt the same, was

closely pursued, and saved her life only by the interposition of a fellow and a wench, who had long lived with them, and on seeing the fellow return from the place where they had deposited articles plundered from the dwelling house, advised her to conceal herself under a house. Strict search was made for this unfortunate lady, but happily she remained undiscovered. The faithful fellow having secured her safety, as far as lay in his power, ran to the neighbors and gave the alarm, which occasioned the collection of a few men, who arrived on the spot, found Mr Rae quite dead, and on searching, discovered Mr Herfon about the spot where was enticed to examine the work, lying without any other sensations of life, than that of laborious breathing, the back of his skull being driven in by the blow of an axe. In this situation he remained about twenty hours, and expired, greatly lamented by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance; his character being that of an amiable worthy man.

The party immediately pursued, and came up with the murderers, who made resistance, but were overcome by three being killed on the first discharge, and one badly wounded; two surrendered, one of which declared himself the author and contriver, and after much deliberation, was by the men assembled, condemned to the flames, which sentence was immediately put in execution.

Much credit, we hear, is due to three brothers gentlemen of the name of Scrags who commenced the pursuit, and by their spirited attack, prevented these villains from perpetrating other enormities of the same nature, which was their declared intention.

We are also informed, that Mr Thomas Kirk, of this place, was on the spot and received a wound from one of them, but fortunately escaped.

WILLIAMSBURG, March 6.

The Asia, 64, Captain R. Murry, and the Thistle, 28, Captain J. O. Hardy, are lying yet in Hampton Roads.

The Topaze, 38,
Themis, 38,
Lynx sloop, 18,

were off the Capes a day or two ago.

Commodore Barney is preparing sail for his departure, and however strange it may appear, he certainly will not delay his departure one day, when ready, on account of any force the British may have on our coast. His ships sail remarkably well, and have both very respectable officers.

BALTIMORE, March 12.

A gentleman of veracity, who came passenger with Captain Smith, in the President, from St. Bartholomews, gives information which tends still further to corroborate our accounts of the hostile disposition of France. He says, that just before leaving St. Bartholomew's, Captain Bembridge arrived there from Bordeaux, in 34 days; and that a Mr Nesbitt, a respectable merchant of that place, had received a letter by this arrival, stating, that by orders of the Executive Directory, Lord Malmesbury had departed from Paris—that Mr Pinckney our Minister Plenipotentiary, had delivered his credentials to the Directory, who for several days had returned no answer, and that he had in consequence quit Paris and come to Bordeaux, where the opinion was, that as he had not been, he would not be received; and that every slight by the inhabitants of the place, void of open insult, was exhibited towards him. This intelligence, he says, was further confirmed by the verbal information of the above Captain, in his presence, who also said, that Mr Pinckney was preparing to return to America.

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On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Woodhull, JOHN WELLS, Esq. of this city, to Miss ELIZA LAWRENCE, daughter of Mr. Thomas Lawrence, of New-Town, Long-Island.

Last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Rattoon, HENRY C. WILLIAMSON, to Miss MARY DANIEL, both of this city.

DIED,

On Sunday last, very sudden, Mr. ABRAHAM ECKERT, of this city.

On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. JANE ELLISON, wife of Mr. H. Ellison of this city; after a long and painful illness of three years, which she bore with christian fortitude, and resignation to the divine will.

THEATRE.

ON MONDAY EVENING

WILL BE PRESENTED, (6th Time)

A COMEDY, interspersed with Songs, called, The

COMET,

Or, He would be a Philosopher.

Plotwell,	Mr Hodgkinson,
Belmont,	Mr Tyler,
Stitch,	Mr Lee,
John,	Mr Leonard,
Servants,	Messrs. M'Knight, Roberts, &c.
And, Sir Credulous Testy,	Mr Johnson,
Jenny,	Mrs Hodgkinson,
Lady Candour,	Mrs Seymour,
And, Emily,	Mrs Johnson,

TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED,

A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, called, The

Double Disguise,

Or, The Irish Chamber-Maid.

VIVAT RESPUBLICA.

FOR PASTURAGE.

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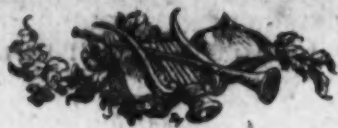
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October 11



Court of Apollo.

A MASONIC SONG.

NOT the fictions of Greece, nor the dreams of old Rome,
Shall with visions mislead, or with meteors confound;
No Pegasus' wings my short sojourns misguide;
Nor raptures detain me on Helicon's side.
All clouds now dissolve; from the East beams the day--
Truth rises in glory and wakens the lay.
The Eagle-eyed Mule--sees the light--fills the grove
With the song of Free Masons, of Friendship and Love!

Inspir'd with the theme, the Divinity flies;
And thron'd on a rainbow--before her arise
Past, Present, and Future--with splendid array,
In Masonic succession, their treasures display.
She views murder'd Merit by ruffian-hand fall,
And the grave gives its dead up, at fellowship's call!
While the Craft, by their badges, their innocence prove;
And the song of Free Mason is Friendship and Love!

From those ages remote, see the Muse speeds her way,
To join in the glories, the Present display.
In freedom and friendship, she sees the true band,
With their splendor and virtues illumine the land.
Religion's pure beam breaks the vapours of night,
And from darkness mysterious, the Word gives the light!
While the Lodge here below, as the choirs from above,
Join the song of Free Masons in Friendship and Love.

That the Future might keep what the Present bestows
In rapture prophetic the goddess arose,
As she sung through the skies, angels echo'd the sound,
And the winds bore the notes to the regions around!
The kind proclamation our song shall retain:
"That Masonry long may its lustre maintain:
And till Time be no more, our Fraternity prove,
That the objects we aim at, are Friendship and Love!"

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Preparation of Made Wines; Brewing Ale and Beer.
The Culinary and Medical Properties and uses of all fruits
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for a grocery store, by DANIEL HITCHCOCK, No.
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Mrs. S. Sparhawk, Miliner,

From London, has removed from the shop, No. 59,
Maiden-lane, to No. 133, William-Street,
AND takes this method to inform her friends and the
public that she has received in some of the latest vessels
from London. Dress and half dress caps, bonnets, hats,
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New-York, Feb. 4, 1796.

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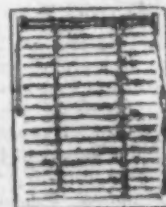
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On information that, at that time, [the 22d January] all the ports in the channel were closed, so as to stop the communication with England--and that, therefore, sufficient time had not, in all probability, elapsed for the intelligence to have reached Liverpool on the 5th February. A few hours will now confirm or dissipate an account, which we sincerely hope may prove authentic.

The Paris papers in our possession are silent as to our minister, Mr. Pinckney. The only article relating to this country is the following, from the "Courier Republicain," an Anti-Jacobinical paper of the 22d December:--

PARIS, Dec. 22.

When we informed our readers that the Executive Directory had decreed to break off all communications with the United States of America, we took care to inform our readers the source from whence we had copied the article--it is now proved that the decree was a piece of Louvet's invention--in the same manner as the daily conspiracies he daily mentions--for government has officially denied the report.

[Daily Adv.

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"Public corn-market or Terreiro of Lisbon, October 31, 1796.

BOSTON, March 25.

The report of the capture of the Eliza, Captain Hodges, bound to Canton, having caused considerable alarm--we are happy to have it in our power to say, that, after a more particular inquiry by a gentleman of respectability in Salem, it is believed there is no foundation for the report. This information is handed by a gentleman of the first mercantile reputation, in this town.

Arrived, Brig Endeavor, Captain Freeman, in 22 days, from Gonaives--Left there Captain Sawyer of Boston, and Captain Codman of ditto, just arrived.

Captain Freeman was bound from St. Croix to Aux Cayes, but was forbid entering any two British armed vessels that lay off; soon after he was taken by two French armed boats, and sent into Gonaives, where he and his crew were insultingly turned on shore, without the means of subsistence; and would have suffered but for the humane and generous assistance they received from their American brethren there. Captain Freeman adds, that his vessel and cargo were condemned and sold, with scarcely the ceremony of a trial--vessel repurchased for 1000 dollars--some days after being sent on shore, he returned to his vessel for the purpose of shifting his cloathing; which was not only refused him but attended with threats on his life; and Capt. F. found it necessary to leap into his boat to prevent the execution of their designs; two of his crew soon after went on board for a similar purpose, but were both of them mangled in a most shocking manner; one of them mortally. In short, the unprecedented, illegal, and barbarous conduct, shewn towards Captain Freeman and his men, (and which would fill a page to particularize) is but another instance of that plundering and piratical system, which, unprovokedly, has too long been practised on the defenceless commerce of this country.

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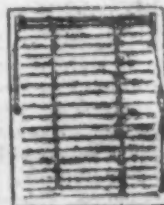
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My Lady---there's your new trimm'd gown,
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For Sale,

A Corner lot of land, on the main Bowery Road, near Byard's Lane, and a small lot on the rear of said lot--terms one part cash, remainder may remain twenty years on interest.

Also, Two small double genteel Houses for sale, lease 19 years unexpired, subject to no ground rent during the remainder of the term, one a grocery store, on the main Bowery Road and corner of Bleeker-Street, the other joins said house, suitable for a small family. For terms apply to JOHN WAREHAM, on the premises, or Mr GEORGE WEBSTER, No. 24, Ann-street, near Nassau-street, or Mr JOHN BENSON, opposite the Ofwego Market, Maiden-lane.

Also, To be leased, five lots of land situate on the Bowery Road and Greenwich-Street.

Also, Two small houses in Charlotte-street, near the East River---Also, Two houses in Henry-street, near the New Market. The streets will be dug out and paved by the present owner at his own expence. Lease 19 years unexpired, terms part cash, remainder in 6 and 12 months.
January 14. 46 tf 1 7f

EDUCATION.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues his Seminary at No. 10, Peck-Slip; and that he has now opened

An Evening School,

at the same place; where his pupils will be instructed in all the branches usually taught in the English language, on the most approved plans. WALTER TOWNSEND.

20 Lots of Land,

In the Township of Union, on the Susquehanna River for Sale---Enquire at this office.

Harlin and Caverly,

HAVE removed to their new Store, No. 27, Albany Pier, west side of Coenties-Slip, where they have for sale, a general assortment of

China, Glass and Earthen Ware,

About 2000 yards tow cloth, and a quantity of check Flannel. Also,

One Lot of ground, at the shipyards, near Col. Rutgers, and three lots on the Greenwich road, adjoining lots of Wm. W. Gilbert, Esq. And,

A handsome bay Horse, four years old, he is very pleasant under the saddle, and has been broken to the gears, is sound and free of faults.

They will likewise receive in store, and sell upon commission, most kinds of country produce.

To Let, the Store and a spacious cellar, No. 85, Pearl-street.

Wanted, Two or Three Men that are acquainted with packing crockery, apply as above.

October 1, 1796. 34--4f

Selling off,

At the store of TENBROOK and CHAPMAN,

No. 91, William-Street,

Their remaining Stock on hand, at prime cost, they being desirous of closing the above concern.

March 11, 1797. 54 tf

Hibbert's Brown Stout, & Best London Porter,

Imported from London in bottles, and for Sale at a small advance on the original cost, by

MICHAEL MOORE, and CO.

AT THEIR

PORTER VAULTS,

No. 77, John-street, late Golden-hill, at the house of C. HAVILAND, Merchant Tailor, one of the Company.

By the tierce, containing 6, 7, and 8 dozen, and by the single dozen. Also,

Bath and Liverpool Ale, American Porter and Cyder.

Merchants, Captains of vessels, whether in town or country, may be supplied at the shortest notice, and all orders shall be carefully attended.

N. B. London Porter, Brown Stout, Ale, &c. warranted bottled in London.

A generous price given for empty bottles.

October 8. 32 tf

JOHN VANDER POOL,

Sign Painter, Gilder, &c.

No. 75, Pearl-Street, fronting Coenties-Slip.

HAS for sale, Window glass and Putty, a general assortment of PAINTS, Linseed Oil, Paint Brushes, Liners Tools, Gold and Silver Leaf, with a great variety of Camel's Hair Pencils, Cheap for Cash, or approved notes.
Aug. 6 23--4f.

To Let,

A convenient House, No. 319, Pearl-street, not far from Peck-Slip, the store and front cellar excepted---Enquire at No. 50, Cherry-street.

March 11, 1794. 54 tf

To be Let,

THE corner House in Pearl-street, No. 106, being the corner of the Old-slip, well known as convenient for trade, as the best stand for any kind of business, either for Dry Good or Grocery, but particularly for Earthen, China and Glass ware. Enquire at William-street, No. 52.
February 18. 51 tf

To Let,

AND immediate possession given, the elegant House, out Broadway road, a little beyond the Union Barnace, where the Balcon was intended to ascend from---It has six rooms with fire places, and several bed rooms, a fine cellar kitchen, cellar, &c. with a good stable, and a pump of the best water on the lot. The terms are 400 dols. per annum. Enquire of GARDINER BAKER, at the M^o forum.
Dec. 3, 1796.

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